

## MORSE GETS BACK; HURRIES TO CAPITAL

Denies He Used Disguise in Leaving on Trip Which Was Blocked at Havre.

READY FOR ANY CHARGE

Willing to Appear Anywhere, He Says in Statement—  
Claims Millions for Ships.

Four hours after his arrival here yesterday on the French liner Paris Charles W. Morse, shipbuilder and financier, took the train for Washington to face any charges that may be made against him in connection with war shipping contracts.

Mr. Morse, smiling and apparently undisturbed by the abrupt ending of his trip to Europe at Havre, said he had come back immediately to appear before any tribunal at which the Government may desire his presence and denied emphatically he had employed any disguise or subterfuge in leaving.

"I am willing to go anywhere and do anything that the Government requests," he said in his statement, which he had occupied for the round trip, as the Paris felt her way through the mist in the upper bay. "I am feeling fairly well. No, I have needed no more medical treatment on this trip than I usually require. An ocean voyage always does me good, and this one has been no exception."

"Let me see what the deal is first," he said when pressed to speak of the matter which caused his return. "Yes, I received a message from Attorney-General Daugherty at Havre, but you must ask him what it said. I also received radio messages from my son and from others while on the Paris. No, I cannot talk about these things."

**Morse Issues a Statement.**  
Mr. Morse's arrival here and departure to Washington was in every way that of an ordinary traveler, save that in the background on the pier at the Hotel Buckingham and at the Pennsylvania Station, agents of the Department of Justice lingered. They did not approach him. Col. William Hayward, United States District Attorney in New York, had no official interest in his arrival here.

At the pier Mr. Morse, after a conference with his son, Harry P. Morse, and his attorney, Wilton J. Lambert, issued the following statement:  
"Before leaving America for the sole purpose of remaining away long enough to receive a few weeks' treatment from my physician, I made particular inquiry of the Government departments and officials concerned as to the existence of any charge of any kind against me and was advised there was none."  
"I left the country openly without any disguise or employing any subterfuge; in fact, I conferred with the proper officials before leaving concerning the adequacy of my passport, and I know that agents or employees of the Shipping Board had kept themselves posted as to my movements for weeks prior to my departure and that they must have actually known when I boarded the vessel."  
"When at sea I learned that the Shipping Board desired my presence in America and I immediately consented to return, only suggesting that as they were aware of the object of my trip, and as their investigation had already consumed two years, objection ought not to be made to my seeing my doctor."  
"I have voluntarily returned and will proceed directly to Washington to confront any charges or demands made upon me."

**Millions Due, He Says.**  
"I am firmly convinced that the Fleet Corporation owes both the Gorton Iron Works and the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation millions of dollars for ships honestly constructed and delivered to the Government. These companies have endeavored to have the amounts due fixed either by arbitration or action of the civil courts, but if the Shipping Board prefers to have a preliminary issue decided in some criminal tribunal I am here by the first boat to protect, so far as it is possible for me so to do, the rights of creditors and the 11,000 stockholders whose material and money have passed into the vessels which the United

## MOTHER OF SLAIN DOCTOR FALLS DEAD ACROSS COFFIN

Continued from First Page.

manufacturer and wholesaler and retailer, the identity of the purchaser.

Otherwise the police job is the hard one of going through the list of about 100 names of patients which they have and checking up on each of them, only to find, perhaps, that the name they want was not on the list at all, for the doctor does not seem to have been a careful bookkeeper. Women known to have been treated by him are not on the list.

One thing the detectives are convinced of is that the woman with the deadly tur muff had visited the office frequently enough to know the arrangement of the rooms and to know she could escape through the front hallway without running the gantlet of the reception room.

The doctor's mother, Mrs. Lena Glickstein, was 75 years old. She lived in Harlem. The state of her health was such that all newspapers were kept from her after her son's death. Yesterday it was decided to break the news to her by degrees. She was told that Dr. Glickstein had been operated on for appendicitis. She was taken to Williamsburg in a closed automobile. The number of persons in front of the house at 335 Bedford avenue made her suspicious and as her daughters led her into the house she was hysterical. They had to tell her the truth, but with the fact of murder. In the reception room, where the body lay, she cried in Yiddish:

"Able, my son, it ought to be you going to my funeral. Instead I am going to yours. I wish to God, Able, my boy,

States now has possession of.

"As long as my health will endure the strain I will unhesitatingly appear at any place and before any tribunal the Government may request or direct me to appear."

On board the Paris Mr. Morse kept much to himself, dining alone at a small table in the saloon and spending most of his time in reading. He had nothing to say concerning the manner in which the French authorities in Havre had prevented him from continuing his trip in search of health.

He suffers from kidney trouble and gallstones. It is Mr. Morse's intention, it was learned, to return to Europe as soon as the shipping matters are cleared up, and the financier regards their unravelling as a comparatively simple matter requiring little time.

Mr. Morse reluctantly but good naturedly agreed to pose for a squad of persistent photographers. He was photographed on deck and in his cabin and with Harry P. Morse, his son, after the vessel docked. He left the pier with Mr. Lambert and Benjamin W. Morse, another son, and drove to the Buckingham Hotel in a taxicab. Just before 2 o'clock he left the hotel with his wife and other members of the family, drove to the Metropolitan Club, ten blocks further up Fifth avenue, made a brief stop and then motored to the Pennsylvania Station, where he and Mr. Lambert took the 2:25 train on the Baltimore and Ohio.

**Arrives in Washington.**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Charles W. Morse arrived here to-night accompanied by his son Irwin and his attorney, Wilton J. Lambert. He refused to make any statement beyond saying that he was going to the home of his son here and retire early.

Mr. Lambert stated that he would discuss the case with District Attorney Gordon at the first opportunity to-morrow, and added that Mr. Morse would be at his office in the morning to decide upon the course to be taken on his part in the case.

Department of Justice agents were at the station when Mr. Morse arrived, but did not speak with him.

**WINS DECREE, \$200 MONTH.**

**Mrs. M. A. Graham of Rye Gets Interlocutory Divorce.**

An interlocutory decree of divorce, in which Mrs. Matilda Adeline Graham of Rye is allowed \$200 a month alimony, was filed in the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday against Lionel P. Graham, who, it is said, is related to a well known family of that name in London, England. They were married in London thirty-three years ago.

The meaning of the decree, in that it in no way dissolves their marriage and in no way makes it possible for either of them to marry until the entry of final judgment, was added to the decision.

I were dead instead of you. Able, I must go with you."

With that she bent to touch her son's face and fell forward. Physicians who had come to attend their associate's funeral lifted her to find she was dead of heart disease. Then they had to minister to the three daughters of Dr. Glickstein, as hysteria spread through the room and house. Dr. Glickstein's widow was upstairs, and was not told until later what had happened. Outside the crowd standing in the rain set up a new wailing when the news reached them. The body of the doctor's mother was taken to the home of one of her daughters, Mrs. Lotie Smith, 428 Bedford avenue. At 2 P. M. the delayed funeral of Dr. Glickstein started. There was a service in the house, and the procession stopped for a few minutes at Temple B'nai Israel, Bedford avenue and Hewes street, where Rabbi Maxwell Shapiro eulogized the dead. In order to let the carriages form in line the police had to clear the block in front of the Glickstein residence. Even then many persons managed to squeeze themselves along the sidewalk. The rest of the crowd waited a block away, and swarmed in behind the last of the thirty vehicles, as the procession moved off in the direction of Washington Cemetery. While vehicles were being aligned everybody in sight seemed to want to ride to the cemetery and pay the last respect to the doctor.

Meanwhile, as is the custom at Jewish funerals, several bearded patriarchs went about with tin receptacles, collecting coins for the charities of their faith, and at the same time wailing and beating their breasts.

**TIGHE IS IN LAUNDRY;  
PLANT TENDS TO COWS**

**Detectives in Sing Sing Get New Jobs.**

Charles Tighe and Carman Plant have been assigned to new jobs in Sing Sing it was learned yesterday.

Tighe, former detective, convicted of black jacking Mrs. Emma Lennox while slugging a crowd of citizens at Ninth avenue and Forty-sixth street, Manhattan, was taken out of the awkward squad of rookies and put washing prisoners' clothes in the laundry.

Plant, former county detective, implicated in automobile thefts in Nassau county, was taken from the prison construction work and ordered to look after the prison's cows. Both prisoners, according to prison officials, took up the new work with enthusiasm.

**Nothing else will do"**

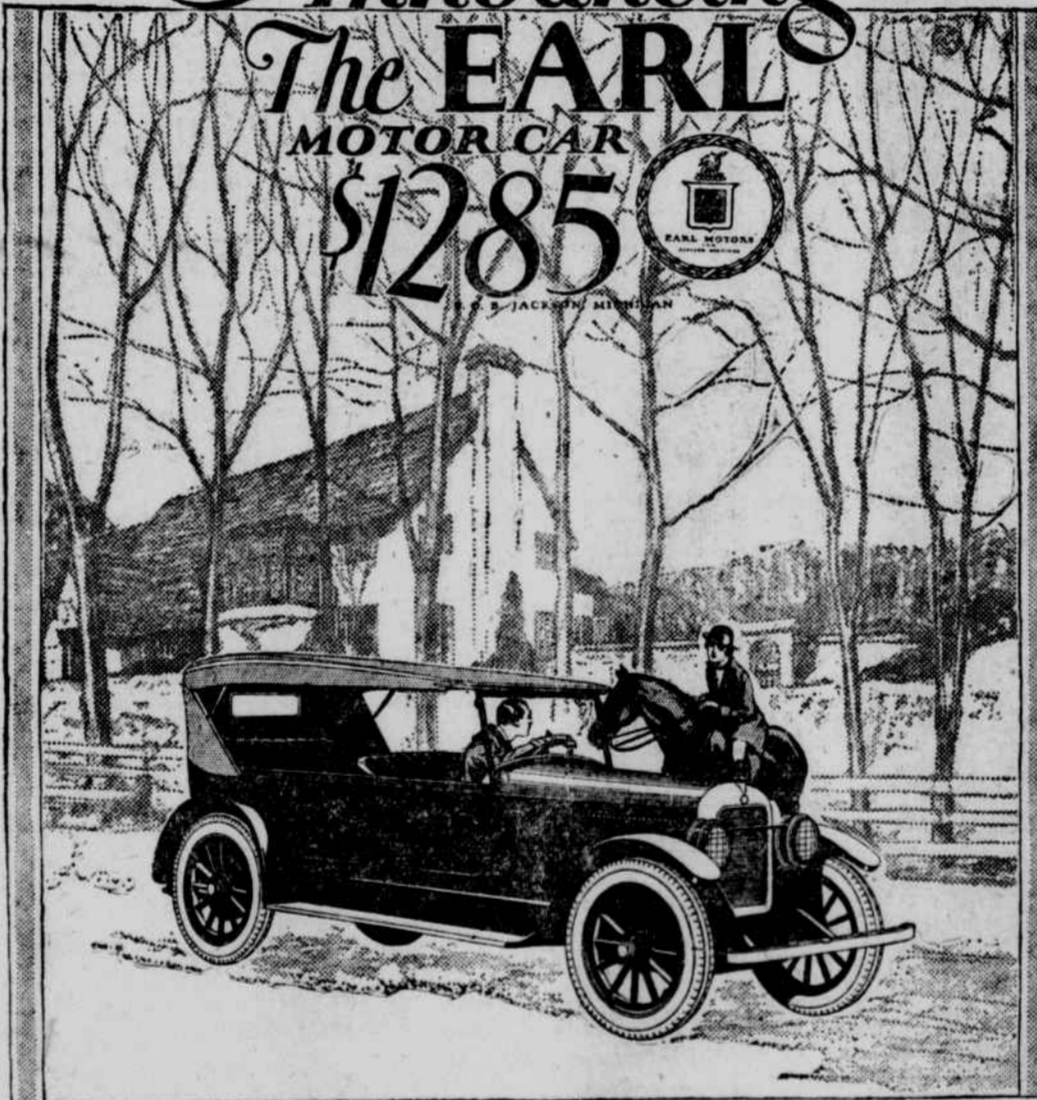
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